from where the engine fell. His only injury was a broken arm. He left the scene for Bloston on foot almost immediately after the wreck, apparently crazed with fright. The railroad officials have not yet been able

THREE CHILDREN SAVED. Of the eight other survivors, three were children, all of whom had their feet burned and mashed, and a woman who had both feet crushed. Their names have not yet been learned. The other three were Henry Handberry, a conductor from Dirmingham. who was taking his wife and two children out for a ride around the circuit, and Will Gardner and Andrew Bryson, miners from Blocton. Handberry was on the same con with his wife and children when the crast came. The latter three were killed and he was pinned down and would have been burned slive had he not been restued by rescued these five persons, the heat become so intense that they were com-

while Handberry will probably dis: struction before any help arrived. The country around the scene of the accident

down toward the water's edge, and that after the wreek they went through the wreekage, robbing the dead and wounded, and then fed to the woods. They did their work quickly, and offered no assistance whatever in the way of rescuing the impressed.

engineers say that there is every Indication that a rall was removed, which decailed the train and caused it to pull down the bridge. The cross ties show marks of the wheels. To add to this, is the fact that three men to wreck a Southern railway train near Henryellen, fifteen miles east of here, days ago, by removing a rail on a treatle ninety feet high. The fast express left the track, but the engineer managed by superhuman efforts to stop it before it tore down the trestle. This was regarded as a most remarkable escape. In this case

been withdrawn, was found. The scenes of both accidents are in a wild, mountainous country. SIX MINERS SUDDENLY MEET DEATH

three men were seen running from the place

Exploding Gas in Indiana Causes Number of Fatalities. PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 27.—The explosion

killed, while one is missing and is believed to be dead. Eight men were rescued almost lifeless, but it is thought they will recover. The dead: JAMES REIL.

THEODORE FABER, JOHN HOLMES. CARL PONELITE. JOHN EARNEST.

ROBERT MAULE, son of the president secretary of the company. Those receued are:

William Grill, Frank Turble, Thomas Thice olored), William Baker, James Turner, David Nolan, Arthur Colgate (colored), Jame

Robert Ponelite, head blacksmith. first men brought up alive were Wil-Ham Grill, Frank Turble, Thomas Thice and William Booker. They said the others were all dead. Then the rescuers brought up the bodies of James Bell, Theodore Faber, John Holmes, Carl Ponelite and John Earnesi These bodies were mutilated almost tecognition. The next trip down the rescuers reported they could hear groans. This wis joyful news and hope again revived The crowd waited in breathless suspens wittle the bucket came up. It contained the simost Bieless bodies of James Turner, David Nolan, Arthur Colgata and James The first two were only slightly while the others were more seriously injured, sustaining several broken bones, besides their severe burns. They can give no account of the explosion. The body of Robert Maule was found lying at the for the shaft with a huge beam across his breast, his skull crushed in and numero bones broken. Rescuers could not work long at a time on account of gas and foul air and search for Poncilte, which has contin-ued all day, has been of no avail. The injuries of some of the rescued men are very serious, but unless complications arise all wall ultimately recover.

REPAIR SHOPS TOTALLY DESTROYED Railway Company Suffers Considera-

ble Loss in Buildings. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Fire today de stroyed the repair shops of the Bushwick di-

vision of the Brooklyn Heights Railway company and a four-story frame building used by Welz & Zerwicks, brewers, as a storage house in Brooklyn. The total loss is \$95,000; well insured. The cause of the fire is un-POTSDAM, N. Y., Dec. 27.-The Windsor

CHEROKEE, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special Teleevening. The building was saved after an hour's hard fighting. The stock, valued at \$3.000, was a total loss. There was \$2.000 insurance on the stock and furniture. A de-

fective fine caused the configuration.

AMESBURY, Mass. Duc. 27.—The postoffice block was badly damaged by fire today. The loss on the building and property of the various occupants will amount to \$60,000; insurance about \$40,000. The fire probably caught near the boiler in the base-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The handsome country residence, owned by D. Marshall and occupied by Duncan ElHott, located on the Westchester club grounds, was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$50,000.

A Rival's Explanation.

can't help admiring Miss Olivia Leeds."
"Indeed" and the inflection was rather

"Ah, no. Foor thing! She hasn't any press agent."

Strong
Museles, steady nerves, good appetite, G

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. have lost. But, suppose he is taught a useful trade; is that fair to the outside mechanics? The ex-convict comes into com-Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills. petition with him now with a vengeance

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH HIM

Convicts Considered from the Taxpayers' Point of View.

FEATURES OF A VEXATIOUS PROBLEM large.

Society's Duty to Itself and the Fact that the Criminal Must Be Deatt with Afford the Basis.

Broyson and Gardner. These two men also omana, Dec. 25.—To the Editor of The eaved the upknown woman and Bee: Just at this time some agitation of three children, who were likewise the prison labor problem is atswing in cerdown and appealing piteously tain quarters. It is claimed that Governor ip, but by the time they Holosoph favors the abolition of the contract Holcomb favors the abolition of the contract | about 15 polled to desist in their work of rescue. It is of the legislature have a notice of such a and then fied to the woods. They did their work quickly, and offered no assistance whatever in the way of rescuing the imprisoned and injured passengers. This story, however, has not yet been corrobotated, but other facts tend to show that it was the work of train wreckers.

An examination of the engine shows that Engineer White had shut off steam and reversed before the engine went down, indicating that he saw danger altead as he approached the bridge and tried to stop his his hand on the throttle. The survivers all agree that the train left the track and bumped along the ties, and then, with a crash, plunged through the bridge Expert engineers say that there is every indication gardens in which to plant its beautiful flow-ers without condemning it to the blistering atmosphere of convicted vice.

What shall we do with our convicts, not in the interest of the convicts, but of so-ciety? It is everywhere admitted, at all events by all people who may visit an in-sane asylum with safety, that the state should hold its prisoners at the least cost to the public. Taxpayers are too heavily burdened in the first costs of convicting criminals. At the very end of this year of grace, 1896, it took four able laywers, a and a crowbar, with which the spikes had learned judge and tweive good men and true, not to mention court bailiffs, stenog-raphers, etc., ten days to convict a man who himself admitted that he had brutally nurdered his roommate and then robbed him, and who gave this precious assassin a Christmas present of a life sentence in the penitentiary, whither he goes in the hope that some soft-hearted governor in the future will make him another Christmas of gas in the Princeton shaft last night was present of a pardon. Meanwhile the worms not so serious as supposed. Six miners were are having a Christmas feast on the body of his victim, erstwhile his friend and benefactor, whom his murderous hand

sent to (his) account.
With all (his) imperfections on (his) head. And the taxpayers of Douglas county will cot the bill to the tune of thousands of dollars. There is no mistake about that. Juries may disagree, astute attorneys may quibble him out, the law's delay may release him, governors may pardon him, and a thousand and one things may intervene and the criminal go unwhipped of justice, but there is no escape for the taxpayer. Thrift must pay the penalty of its virtue, that we may open every avenue of escape for society's assassins. But now and then we do get him in the penitentiary, and then what shall we do with him?

"Reform him," shricks the theorist, wh often lacks but courage and opportunity to become a criminal himself, and so a "fellow feeling makes him wondrous kind." "Punish him." says common sense and if there is a contract to the contract of the con ble. That his labor should come into com-petition as little as possible with honora-toil outside goes without saying. It is but fair that the burden of his keep, if burden This being enswered, the quision should be settled. It is urged in a ot come into competition with honest labor. I trust the people outside our state will not conclude from this argument of the screechers that Nebraska's feeble minded, insane, paupers, etc., in our public institutions are permitted to go shoeless nor compelled to we in a state of nature, nor to sloop on the bare ground uncovered. If such were the case there would be meat in the argu-ment, and the plan be both sensible and humans. Where do the shoes, clothing, bedding, etc., and the houses our unfor-tunates live in come from? With a boundless belief in the wonderful productiveness of the soil of our beautiful state. I am still unwilling to believe that houses grow up from our prairies ungided. Nor is it probable that in the morning after a shower the POTSDAM, N. Y., Dec. 27.—The Windsor hotel, four saloons, three clothing stores, three restaurants, one grocery store, two livery stables and two barber shors, composing a large portion of the business accident of this town, were destroyed by fire today. The damage is estimated at \$160,000; partially insured.

CHEROKEE, Ia., Dec. 27.—(Special Televier, would be the advantage of fire as bower the attendants may go to the rain barrel and find there the needed stockings, coats and all other wearing appearel, cut just to size and beautifully made up for each immate. I believe in Divine Providence, but in the absence of evidences to the contrary I incline to the opinion that all these things are made by busy human hands. Where, then, would be the advantage on fire as gram.)—Fire broke out in G. W. Ham-mond & Co.'s millinary store at 7 o'clock this convicts on state work? The result would be the same, with all the risk of loss to the state. All these things used by the com-monwealth in carring for its unfortunates, if manufactured outsids the prison, give em-

"Learn the convict a trade, that when he comes out he may have a chance." I like the proposition still less, but granting its utility how are you going to do it unless you employ him? It is urged that by returning to primitive methods this might be done in such a way that his product would Washington Star: "I don't know much about the stage," remarked the middle state, and that is quite enough to decat in man to the prima donna, "but a mi's help admiring Mine Olivia Leeds."

"Indeed?" and the indection was rather high. The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state have a suppose and decided to do this printing in the penlion by every controllerate caum on January 19, while high have? The state pays annually a large sum for public printing. Suppose the state have a suppose have the effect of depriving honest printers outside of that much employment they now receive; but never mind, we will give sortery's enemies a chance. At the cod of bls term the convict goes into the world prepared to print. He goes into the first printing office he sees, and is unable to recognize it. The typesetting machine looks about as much like a printer's case as a scythe does like a McCormick self binder. There are hundreds of first clars printers, who five years and less ago, were carning good wages, who are in other lines of labor occause the machine has driven them out of the line they have spent a lifetime in perfeeting. The convict is as bad off as before and the printers worse, for the labor they

He has the alternative of taking this re-leased jail bird, with his foul prison morality, into the union or risking chances of his scabbing him out of his of his scabbing him out of his job, and the more thoroughly the convict has learned his trade the greater the danger. The felou can work cheaper than an honest man, for what he don't earn by day he steals by night. In any case honest labor loses by he transaction as well as the state at

THE MARK WITH THE PARTY OF

We have had some triffing experience in Yebrusha in the matter of purchasing pent entlary tools and the result was not happy though less discertous than might have been expected. We purchased some asthmatic or gines, a few well worn files and sundry other tools and things at a cost of about \$35,000, if my memory serves me. It is reasonably certain the seller received their value. Of course, we inspected them. It a business man or a farmer should buy a piece of man of the legislature have a notion of such a pursuing the same line of policy, if we coded that Thomas H. Ayers, editor of the system of prison regulation that all the conturned our prison into an immense farm Vermillen Plain Talk, will be chosen as the vicis will be holy and only the guards are would doubtless appoint a mechanic to su ve were pinionel down and premited.

It is the first and driver and bryann were both hadly hurt, while Handberry will probably die.

The flatnes had completed the work of devices and who have rights in the literature of those concerned, and who have rights in the literature of the system. The idea that a public ellicial, because he is a successful politician, may be a successful politician may be a successful politician with the governor has the system. The idea that a public ellicial, because he is a successful politician, may be a successful politician with the governor as of the system. The idea that a public ellicial, because he is a successful politician, may be a successful politician with the governor has the successful politician and the successful politician and the successful politician are successful politician. country around the scene of the accident is sparsely settled and the few farmers who heard of the wreck and went to the scene whether wageworkers, financiers, manufacture and the scene of the accident all our people outside the criminal places.—

all our people outside the criminal places.—

about which he knows nothing, or a series of diversified businesses, is the false foundation of the wageworkers, financiers, manufacture wageworkers, financiers, fina The premises—the taxpayers, and this includes therefore successfully manage a business whether wageworkers, financiers, manufaction of the wreck and went to the scene arrived too late to be of any assistance except to the survivors.

Dr. Ray, a Blocton physician, who attended Gardner, one of the injured survivors, telegraphs tonight the statement made by Gardner as to the cause of the wreck. Gardner says when he felt the cars leave of a vice. The strong arm of the law should respect to be connected with the prison in future would be absolutely sure that every official to be connected with the prison in future would be absolutely sure that every official opposition to its own interests, safety or contemporary to be connected with the prison in future would be absolutely sure that every official to be connected with the prison in future plan has in it is inherent weakness of impracticability. From the constant changes in administration, even if we did find one that the looked out and saw three savage to the track he looked out and saw three savage to the track he looked out and saw three savage to the track he looked out and saw three savage of the track he looked out and saw three savage to the track he looked out and saw three savage of the track he looked out and saw three savage to the criminal has no of direct emilion on which the distinction on which the plan to of direct emilion of direct emilian has no of direct emilion on which the plan of direct emilion on which the plan of direct emilion of direct emilion of direct emilion of the tender of the plan of direct emilion of direct emilion of the tender emilian in the plan of direct emilion of the tender emilian in the plan of direct emilion of direct emi

> or the individual, it certainly would not come out of the pockets of the taxpayers of the state. That the product of his labor will to some extent go into composition with that of the honest toller is unfortunate, but I have seen no plan advanced as yet to prevent that. It may be reduced to a minimum, so far as Nebraska workingmen are concerned at least, and under the contract system better than any other. Prison product is notoriously inferior to free labor's output, and this will continue to have its commercial bearing.

From any point of view the problem is vexatious and uneatisfactory. It is an out-rage that honest workingmen must come nto the market against the labor of felous, but it is very much better so than that they should be compelled to associate with the felon himself, and no solution has yet been reached or suggested by which this competition may be avoided entirely. One way might be to make the name of the rison a terror to evil-doers by the severity of its rules, thus keeping the number of prisoners to the minimum, and then if juries would send convicted murderers to the gallows instead of to the penitentlary—to continue to be a pest—that would also help. ERNEST MERSHON.

THREE FRIENDS ORDINARY CRAFT Small in Size and Resembles a Tug Hont. When on his recent trip to the south

Victor Rosewater saw the steamer Three Friends, which has acquired so much notoriety through its filibustering trips to "I was on board the vessel while it lay

cater. "It was at that time laving up under going repairs on one of its a small screw steamer, and in appearance looks like an ordinary tug boat. It resem-bles the ships of the United States navy in anything in him worth reforming it will one respect—the hull is painted white, come out in the wash. It is due the public that he be made self-sustaining, if practical of being engaged in the business of carrying arms, munitions of war and men to Cuba to aid the cause of the insurgents on that island, and at that time there were three revenue cutters lying in the harbor watching

fair that the burden of his keep, if burden revenue cutters lying in the narbot the load-among all our citizena. He should not be ing of any of the contraband articles or permitted to do in confinement what he did when at large, prey upon society. But he revenue cutters were finally ordered to some when at large, prey upon society. But he bermitted to do in connecent what he doc when at large, prey upon society. But he must be engaged in some line of provable labor, and there is no legitimate sentiment in the matter. Which is most profitable to the state, the contract system or direct em-playment? This halor, answered, the outer prophed out over the country that the Three graphed out over the country that the Three Friends had started on another expedition quarters that our convicts could be profitably This was the trip which has caused so much employed in the manufacture of clothing. fuss, and during which it was reported at shoes, etc., for our state institutions and still one time that the boat had had an armed encounter with a Spanish war vessel.

"The captain of the Three Friends is named Lewis. He is a young man, not over 26 or 27 years of age. He is of medium height, slender, and has a small, brown moustache. The vessel is owned principally by the sheriff of Duval county, Florida, in which the city of Jacksonville is located. Everybody in that section sympathizes with the Cubans in their struggle and aid them in every way possible, making it easy for the vessels engaged in the filibustering business to get cargoes aboard and get away without trouble

'In addition to their sympathy the people engaged in this business manage to make a neat little sum out of carrying arms, am-munition and men to Cuba. It is currently reported that for every cargo landed on the owners of the vessel receive a bonus of \$5,000."

PRESERVE SACRED MEMORIES. Confederate Veterans Will Erect an

Edifice as a Relie Depository, COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27.—The movement of the United Confederate Veteran's association to erect a memorial institute edifice is to be pressed during the coming year to a speedy conclusion. General John prison labor we deprive the workingmen of the Confederate Memorial association, has and women who now manufacture there of located offices here and all communications C. Underwood, superintendent and accretary just that much employment. We somewhat and remittances are to be sent to him. The change the conditions, but not the result, executive committee consists of Chairman W. H. Jackson, Tennessee; Robert White, W. H. Jackson, Tennessee; Robert White, West Virginia; J. V. Briggs, Kentucky; Virginia: J. West Virginia; J. V. Briggs, Kentucky; L. S. Hoss, Texas, and President W. D.

Shipley, Florida.

The Fourth National bank of Nashville of New York has pledged \$100,000 as soon be so small that it would have little or no as the association raises an equal amount, effect on outside labor. In the first place The trustees and officers want to duplicate The trustees and officers want to duplicate the Rouss \$103,000 gift in 1897, and then erect the memorial institute edifice in which

Among the society notices appears the unnuncement that a French poodle has announcement that a French poods has set the fashion for New York's swell pups in the way of 14-karat gold bracelets, ablaze with jewe's and spangles, with which to adoru his high-born less, and with a collar and shoulder harness to correspond. And yet "society" is not all heartless, despite a fact like this and some people's countries.

Particulars Desired. Indiamapolis Journal: "If you don't get out of here," said the bartender, who was omewhat given to circuttous statements

FIND GOTLOF BUTHNERS BODY. Feeble-Minded Old Man Dies Alone In

South Dakota Offices Sought for by Swarms of Statesmen. 19170 ----

GOVERNOR LEE HAS MANY CALLERS William I

Keeps His Own Counsel, but Gives Brief Hints on Which Hopes for Success Are Built by

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) -All populist routes these days lead to Vermillion, and every man who goes there wants an office. But Governor-elect Lee is keeping counsel with himself and is very reticent. It is now pretty generally conceded that Thomas H. Ayers, editor of the governor's private secretary. Captain John

man, while Captain Stanfield has never had

experience in matters of that kind. There is a great hustle for the oil inspectorship. This office is generally regarded as a snap; the salary being \$1,000, and the work not materially interfering with other business engagements. H. E. Parker of Sloux Falls, L. C. Campbell, a life insurance agent of Yankton, Arthur Linn, editor of the Canton Leader, and W. T. DeWoody of Aberdeen are a few of these who want the place. In this connection it may be said that there has been, and is now, much com-plaint over the state on account of the poor quality of the oil sold in South Dakota. Many people are now burning tallow can-dies, and they are giving better light than the oil sold here. It is generally understood that the oil rejected by the inspectors of Minuesota and lows is shipped into South Dakota, on account of the careless inspection here, which is partly due to a faulty law, which will be amended this winter.

There will be a big fight over the warden-ship of the state penitentiary if the popu-liats succeed in their plans of unseating the present Board of Charities and Corrections in order to give the place to one of the faith and at the same time to punish the present warden, N. E. Phillip, for offensive partisanship. Cyrus Waltz, an old friend of Senator Pettigrew, has the senator's promise that he shall have the place. John A. Bowler, chairman of the democratic state committee, and one of the most influential of the free silver democrats in the state wants the place and it is in his interest, it is understood that the removal proceedings will be commenced if they are. Ex-Mayor Poy Williams, who bolted the republican party under a promise that he was to have something, now wants it to materialize in this appointment, while ex-Sheriff John Sundback, who has for years been Pettigrew's licutenant, is also after it. Among the other candidates are L. M. Estabrook, chairman of the populist state committee, and Joseph Lloyd, a well known citizen of this place. The salary is \$1,800 with rent, fuel and table free.

R. E. Dowdell, who was defeated for the

legislature, wants to be secretary of the Railroad commission. Estabrook also wants this place if he can't get the wardenship and he is beginning to think he can't. H. S. Volkmar and Fisher of Redfield are also in a receptive mood so far as this office is concerned.

It is generally conceded that Stacey Cochran, editor of the Brookings Individual, will be appointed commissioner of Irrigation Sioux Grigsby of Sioux Falls will be deputy attorney general for his father and will move to Pierre. The attorney general will make his home in Sloux Falls.

Progress of the Thayer-Germain Case. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Dec. 27,-(Special.)-Sheriff Neil of Coddington county, who came here to arrest Dr. W. A. Germain, for causng the death of Mrs. D. O. Thayer of Waterat the dock at Jacksonville." said Mr. Rosehe sheriff came to Sloux Falls and went back without his man, and as Germain and bollers. It is his attorney, both denied that he had been arrested. Sioux Falls people were puzzled as to just what had been done. It is now learned that Germain's attorney wired to Watertown and furnished the bond required, and that a postponement of the case was secured until Monday, when the hearing will take place at Watertown. An effort will be made to have the trial take place here. A jucation has arisen as to where the crime, any, was committed, the prescription hav-

ig been written and filled here and the adinistration taking place in Watertown. Dr. Germain has been in active practice in ioux Falls for fifteen years, and is one of the best known physicians in this part of the state. His arrest has created a decided

The cleanup just made of a ten-days' run on the St. Elmo property was the most successful since the mill started. The ere was taken from a new ledge, just uncovered, coming into the other ledges from the east. It ten feet in thickness and is very uniform n richness. It differs somewhat from th ledges, having more of a rusty and ron-stained appearance. The whole body of quartz is very rich. The owners are ghly pleased and are now thoroughly satisfied that they have a permanent and very large body of ore, and are making preparations to improve the property extensively, Mr. Graves goes east in a few days to negotiate for the purchase of a twenty-stamp mill, with crusher and concentrator. The owners intend to put a force of men sinking on the incline shaft and shut down the little prospecting mill, as the arrangements for running it are not in such shape that it can be run in frosty weather, the water being carried to the mill in an elevated trough, exposed to the weather.

MALE SOCIETY "BUDS."

The Proud Monopoly of the Fairer Sex Rudely Assailed.
If the blossoming of the female "bud"

Into a flower of society is a proper topic for newspaper discussion, says the Baltimore Sun, why should not the male "bud" be also hanored with a detailed "write-up" in the public prints, so that his charms may be as wittely advertised as those of the attractive creatures who depend upon him for seatsthe opera and pariners at the german? Evidently there no just reason for the discrimination from the point of view of a Washington paper; which presents in several columns the best qualities of a number of masculine "buds" which are now full blown. The proud monopoly which the fairer sex has been proved in the proud monopoly which the fairer sex The Fourth National bank of Nashville. The proud monopoly which the fairer sex treasurer and the executive offices will the proud monopoly which the fairer sex has heretofore enjoyed is thus rudely assembly the property of the enterprising society reporter. prising if the enterprising society reporter has to give as much attention to these coy young things that wear dress coats and belong to the club as has heretofore been devoted to the ladigs. Whether this shall prove to be an addiction remains to be seen, but the novelty of the innerton to be seen. prove to be an addiction remains to be seen, but the novelty of the innovation will not doubt lend some interest at first to the apotheosis of the male "bud." Blond or blondine brunette or strawberry type, he will be pictured to us all in his stunning beauty. The part of his hair, the length of his collar and the brevity of his top cost, the style of his boots and the color of his gloves, the diameter of his eyeslasses and the angle at which he wears his silk hat—all these details and many more not here set forth will be dwelt upon with the nice analysis and painstaking industry of the society reporter. Eyelashes, teeth, trim of beard or moustache, nose of Grecian or Roman type, pernags retrousse or expansive, man type, pernaps retrousse or expansive, will not be neglected, of course, Great things are promised for the exaltation of the male 'bud.' and if he has heretofore blos somed in obscurity, the time of his apothe cals has come. No longer will he be violet in modest scalusion, but a sunflower, brilliant, if not gaudy.

Chose Terrible Agents. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Dec. 27.-(Special "It will become my painful duty to soak you in the neck."

"Might I inquire," responded the gentleman who had stood against the stove for two hours, "might I inquire if this is to be an external or internal treatment?"

Telegram.)—Prompted by fesiousy Mrs. Lewis Marsh yesterday afternoon swallowed four ounces of carbolic acid and a pint and a half of whisky. She died in terrible agony at 8 o'clock this morning. Telegram.)-Prompted by fealousy Mrs.

n Creek fled. LINCOLN, Dec. 27.—(Special Telegram.)-Gotlof Buthner, an old man, 76 years of street, was found dead this morning in a creek near the Lincoln Hospital for the Insane. He had evidently stepped from the bank, and when discovered was nearly buried n quicksand. Buthner was feeble-minded. In last Christmas eve he wandered away from home, and was not seen again until his body was found this morning. The cor-oner will hold an inquest on the remains omerrow morning.
The funeral of Charles E. Alexander, late

ity editor of the Evening News, was held this afternoon at the First Baptist church Rev. Mr. Rowlands officiating. There was a large attendance of societies, including the Exportantical union, Young Men's Republican club, Sons of Veterans and Union Vetgan Republican club, which murched to the rich in bodies. Members of the city coun-Young Men's Republican club and the Union Veteran club decorated the casket with elaborate floral offerings. Deceased was 25 years of age, and leaves a young wife, but no children. The remains were interred in Wyuka cemetery,

Holidays at Winside.

WINSIDE, Neb., Dec. 2s,-(Special.)-Christmas trees gladdened the hearts of the children of this place in 1896; one at the Methodist Epiccopal and one at the Lutheran church. Each was enjoyed by a large gathering of young and old.

A crowd of people attended the masquer-

ade ball given by the Winside crehestra on Christmas night. The costumes were strikng and unique. Farmers are burning corn instead of coal here, because the freight out on the one and in on the other is so great. Nature's original plans are thus being set aside

A fine specimen of American eagle was captured by Sam Stephens, about three miles north of Winside Christmas day. The bird is evidently some one's pet, for s very tame and has been on a perch fo a long time as can be seen by its feet. It is a beautiful and intelligent bird, measuring over seven feet from wing-tip to wingtip, and shows the exhaustion of a long

York-Brady.

DIX, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) -- At the nome of the bride's parents at Dix, Neb. by Rev. D. H. Shultz of Potter, a quiet narriage took place Thursday, December 24, at noon, uniting Misa Pannie Brady and Mr. John York.

Mrs. York is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brady. She is also a niece of Mr. John Brady, of the firm of McCord & Brady of Omaha. Mrs. York is a beau tiful and most pleasing young woman, the belle of the place. The bride looked very weet gowned in a lovely changeable bro silk and wool, wearing diamonds, the gift of her parents.

The groom, Mr. York of Kearney, is a young man of stearling worth and good amily. Immediately after the ceremony family. the newly wedded, accompanied by the guests, partook of an elegant wedding repast. After the collation Mr. and Mrs. York took the 3:20 train for Kearney, their future home.

Ear Corn is Legal Tender. STROMSBURG, Neb., Dec. 27.—(Special.) -Last week was a busy one for the The natives lost heavily, but are still fight-stromsburg merchants. Most of them are ing in the hills. No casualties among the Stromsburg merchants. Most of them are aking ear corn in trade at 13 cents per bushel, and so far about 50,000 bushels have been cribbed in town. Lumberman J. W. Hart weighed ninety-six loads last Saturday, and equally as many the day before Christmas. Business is beginning to equal

egin to feel encouraged in prospect of a good trade all winter. The different churches had their usual feasts for the Sunday schools. The Fire company boys will hold their annual festivities New Year's night, which

hat of '90 and '91, and the different firms

will consist of dancing and supper. Dodge County's Corn Harvest. FREMONT, Dec. 27.-(Special.)-Corn as ished. Considerable complaint is reported teers to proceed to the reinforcement of the own, did not arrest the doctor, so far as ished. Considerable complaint is reported teers to proceed to the relation of the learned. It was known here that about the quality of the crop. Some of it is too soft to shell or to keep in the crib, apparently fully matured. It is reported that agents of a St. Louis distillery are offering 8 cents a bushel for soft corn, to

the palace and the porte that if the bests which were silved are being the shipped to the Norfolk factory. The Norfolk company is now paying \$4 per ton for beets of the required standard at the factory. Nearly all the best raisers here are to popose a Gold Currency to the popular law Most of the palace and the porte that if the palace and the in favor of a bounty law. Mest of them want the bounty payable to the farmer and

not to the manufacturer. York Banks Are Solid.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—The Firmes of last evening devoted a column to an investigation of a rumor that the York sensation. D. O. Thayer, who is also in testiody, was a former resident of Sioux Fails, and is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were married only three months rgo.

St. Elmo Cleanup Satisfactory.

HILL CITY, S. D., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—

The cleanup just made of a ten-days' rue on the cleanup state made of a ten-days' rue on the cleanup state made of a ten-days' rue on the cleanup state made of a ten-days' rue on the cleanup state made of a ten-days' rue on the cleanup state made of a ten-days' rue on the cleanup state made of a ten-days' rue on the cleanup state money, which, if called for by the state treasurer, it would seriously embarrass them to pay. It was learned that money belonging to the state, although some had formerly held a deposit. One bank of the city which had been designated as a state depository, immediately upon the elecstate depository, immediately upon the elec-tion of Meserve, sent in its deposit of money belonging to the state. The conservative policy of local bankers has materially strengthened the institutions under their guidance, despite the past few years of financial difficulties.

> Jefferson County Bimetallists. FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special.)-A Jounty Bimetallic league was organized here Saturday afternoon. W. H. Barnes was cape valued at \$85 which had been hanging elected president, and C. L. E. Blauser secretary. The following delegates were elected to the state convention, to be held at Lincoln, January 6: S. M. Bailey, C. E. Weeks.
> T. J. DeKalb, J. B. Zook, D. Kavanaugh, Hayens and W. F. Bonawitz, W. H. Barnes, H. J. Burge. W. T. Jeffreys and George B. Galbraith. The delegates comprise four democrats, four opulists and two free silver republican Resolutions were adopted favoring the use o both gold and silver for currency and favor

ing the recognition of Cuban independence, Hicks' Fall Proves Costly. DECATUR, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special.)-A fine horse owned by John Hicks was killed in a runaway yesterday and the buggy badly smashed. Hicks and his chum had just crossed the pontoon and both were drunk. They refused to pay toll. It made the gatekeeper mad, and he knocked Hicks out of The commotion frightened bussey. horses, and they ran away, the other fellow falling out of the wagon. The team turned a corner in the business part of the town and bumped against a tree, it striking the near borse full in the forehead.

Lee Gets Three Years.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special Telegram. -W. L. Lee, convicted on the charge of at empting to kill A. Biesell, was sentence: to three years in the penitentiary for the crime. The motion for a new trial was overruled. Yesterday evening, upon the arriva of Judge Sedgwick, the sentence was pro-nounced. This is the end to an interestin trial. The attorneys for Lee will probably appeal to the supreme court.

Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press; Some men never asl on to have a drink unless they have a new spicy story to tell you.

when they're happlest; then when they're most miserable.

The average girl has an idea that the men she knows do nothing but sit around and think how they would like to love her.

When a woman gets an idea that a man has been disappointed in love she always tries to look sad and sympathetic when she gets him alone.

It makes a man feel terribly mertified to invite some women to his rooms and find that he has forgetten to take the garters off the gas fixture.

The Fight. Puck: Dewsnap (pantingly)-1 saw a po-ceman running a few minutes ago, and

joined him, when, on halling him, he ald there was a fight. Birstwhistle (interestedly)-Well, was I Birstwhistle (interestedly)—Well, was it much of a serap?

Dewsnap (disgustedly)—Serap? I didn't see any fight! After the policeman and I had run along together for about ten minutes for all we were worth, he slowed down and said it ought to be all over by that time, and that he thought we'd be safe if we came back.

Corenn Meets Death While Attempt-

ing to Restore the King. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The steamship Peru arrived tonight from Hong Kong and

The China Gazette states that a severe famine prevails in Chuan-Tung, Szcheuen province, owing to the disastrous floods, which ruined the crops. There has been immense loss of life from landsities in the Vokohama merchants have applied to the The China Gazette states that a severe

Yokohama merchants have applied to the rovernment for charters for two new steamhip lines, one to run from Hong Kong in San Prancisco and the other between Yokohama and San Francisco via Hopolulu and A Chinese paper states that the crown

prince of Corea recently attempted to poison himself, but was prevented from doing so.

President of the Chamber at Brussels Suspends the Sitting. LONDON, Dec. 27.—A Daily Mail Brussels women and children, and, as for the men, dispatch says that in the Chamber on Erithere was whisky straight, hot whisky, dispatch says that in the Chamber on Friday on the vote on the civil list of the count of Flanders. Vandervelde complained that the count was employing German keepments, and they were careful to see that the ers and beaters on his Hertogenawald shoot- almost unlimited supply of whisky was not ing box. This led to a general socialist at-

tack on the count of Flanders' private life, and amid a scene of uproar, M. Bern-maelt, president of the chamber, was obliged to suspend the sitting. The Mail's correspondent adds: "The socialists threatened to return to the charge another day and to include the subject of 'Cleopatra the econd' the allusion showing that they are liming also at royalty. The allusion is to a dancing girl in Paris.

STAMBOULOFF'S WIDOW TALKS.

Makes a Speech Before the Tribunal Trying Her Husband's Murderers. SOFIA, Dec. 27 .- Mme. Stambouloff, widos f the murdered ex-premier, made a short and impassioned speech today before the ribunal which has been trying the mencharged with assassinating M. Stambouloff. She declared the prisoners were innocent and that the real assassins were known to the tribunal. This statement created a sen-

Princess in a Mud Hut.

Thimay and Caraman spent Christmas eve the mud but of her future parents-in-law the suburbs of Stulweissonburg. She has street and robbed of all his money. When presented them a pretty house, and with several acres of land. The gypsy bands of musicians serenaded the couple on Friday. They will spend the winter in Hungary, and will go to the United States in the spring.

Fighting in Bechuanaland. POKANA CAMP, Bechuanaland, Sunday vening, Dec. 27 .- There has been fighting ince noon and the rebel position has been taken. The principal station is in flames

whites. The bodies of three whites murdered in recent disturbances have beer Princess Chimny May Get a Divorce LONDON, Dec. 27.-The Brussels correspondent of the Chronicle learns there will be no legal obstacles to the divorce in the

man, formerly Miss Ward of Detroit, who eloped with a Hungarian gypsy musician.

case against Princess Chimay and Cara-

Rout of Tanng Rebels. CAPETOWN, Dec. 27.-The Taung rebels, whose uprising had begun to assume serious proportions, have been utterly routed husking is this vicinity is practically fin- at Pokwani, and the orders to the volun-

Final Warning to Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27.—The Rus sian ambassador, M. Nelidoff, has warned the palace and the porte that if the revenues coded for the service of the public debt are touched European financial control

Oppose a Gold Corrency.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph cays: The scheme of M. Dewitt to introduce a gold currency has been shelved. Discovers the Birthplace of Buddah LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A Times dispatch from

Calcutta says: The long-lost birthplace of Buddah has been discovered in Nepal-Teral. M. Paul Daumer's Appointment. PARIS, Dec. 27,-M. Paul Daumer, for merly minister of finance, has been appointed

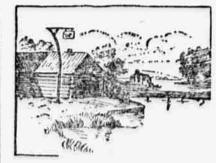
governor of Indo-China. Rebel Rizal Will Dic. MANILA, Philippines, Dec. 27,-The no torious agitator, Rizal, is to be sentenced to

LOCAL BREVITIES.

death

Mrs. Albert Bryson, 2022 St. Mary's avenue, started to go to church last evenim about 7:30, when she missed a seal skit in the hall, "The article was stolen by som

In an item in the society columns in yes terday's paper it was stated that Miss Havens and Miss Stone would receive on New Years' day at the honse of the latter. The paragraph should have read "at the home of the former."



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NEWS BY STEAMER FROM ORIENT, REMEMBERS KANSAS PATRIOTS. Christmas Presents Sent to Gold Dems oceats from Kentucky.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.-The Times this morning tells of a Christmas celebration in age, formerly residing at 1835 South Sixth | Yokehama. Although these ports have been | Dudley township, Haskell county, Kan., that declared infected, the steamer was not quar- is an echo of the late presidential campaign. antined on her arrival here, as she had a Dudley township, it will be remembered. clean bill of health. The Peru brings the enjoyed the distinction of having been the following Oriental news: One of the Coreans only precinct in the United States that recently arrested at Scoul on the charge of returned a plurality for the National demofrom the Russian legation, where his ma-jesty is now seeking shelter, is reported to have been executed without trial.

> ten-gallon cask of red liquor and a letter from a Kentucky distiller stating that it was a Christmas present for the gold standard democrats of Dudley township. The next day came a letter containing a \$50 bill, with instructions to turn it over to the same 'noble band of pairiots," with the com-pliments of General Simon Bolivar Buckner, The Times' report states that the liquor ATTACK THE COUNT OF FLANDERS. and the money were placed in the hands of two of the township's leading men, who selected the school house for the celebration. The \$50 went for presents for the population of Dudley township.

A dance followed, and then the affair wound up as all public gatherings in Kansas must wind up-with the adoption of a set of resolutions. Mrs. Hauthorn called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Acres offered the resolutions. They declared in favor of the freedom of Cuba, the appointment of a woman in McKinley's cabinet, the exten-sion of foreign missions, and against the division of western Kansas Into four counties, "Santa Claus" Buckner was also thanked in proper and appropriate language.

ROBBERS ABROAD IN KANSAS CITY. Footpads Make a Record for a Satur-

day Night's Run. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Robbers and footpads made a record in Kansas City last night and all day reports have been coming in of outlawry throughout the city. E. C. Richter was stood up by two white men in his grocery store, \$13 West Twelfth street, and robbed of the contents of his cash drawer.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—According to a Vienna Two robbers entered N. Hansen's grocery at 800 Holly street, stood up the clerk and robbed the till of \$15. Henry Thompson, a youth from Mankato,

> he resisted he was shot in the left leg. He is in the city hospital. A. Chadwick, an insurance agent, had a desperate battle with three highwaymen on Fourteenth street, but was robbed and

Blackburn Washington was knocked senseless in his own door yard on Central street George B. Stoner, a printer, was held up on Campbell street, but had nothing worth

taking Several burglaries and attempted burglaries were also reported. The police ar-rested four suspects during the night and today arrested three local thugs, whom they claim to have identified as the perpetrators of three of last night's holdups.

A Literary Treasure. Hon. W. L. McElroy of Mount Vernon, O., is the possessor of a rare literary treasure, it being none other than the third yerse, or sequel to, Burns' poem, "John Anderson, My Jo." It was the property of the late Judge Gilmore of Columbus, written by a friend of his, and recently secured by Mr. McEiroy. It reads as follows:

as follows:

"John Anderson, my jo, John,
We win' no min' that sleep;
The grave's so cauld and still, John,

Our spirits canna keep.
But we will wake in heaven, John,
Where young again we'll grow,
And ever live in blissful luve,
John Anderson, my jo."

Chlengo Post: She had long wanted him to give up smoking. He had readily and steadily promised at he would—some time, "John," she said.
"Well, Mary?" he returned.

No Chance Later.

"If you don't stop smoking before death on certainly won't after." Any way that he looked at that remark



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Notice of Irrigation Bond Sale. The directors of the Middle Loup Yal-ey Irrigation district invite senied pro-sonals for \$100,000 (in part or whole) of senies of said district up to 2 p. m. of Jan-sary 19, 1897. Address. CHARLES NICOLAL Secretary, Sargent, Neb.

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